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IRISH REPUBLICANS POUR INTO LIMERICK

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DEFY REGULAR OFFICIALS

Free State Troops Keep to Barracks Ready for Any Emergency.

LIMERICK, Ireland, March 6 (Associated Press).—Ten armed men of the Mid-Limerick Brigade of the Irish Republican army entered the liaison office this evening and arrested Capt. O'Shaughnessy, the liaison officer. They were accompanied by a large number of additional Republican army units, who arrived in the city from outside districts to join the other troops who came into Limerick Sunday and commandeered the principal hotels. Armored motor cars were patrolling the streets to-day on orders given by the military authorities to counter the move of units of the Irish Republican army from Cork, Tipperary and Clare. These units declared they intended to uphold the recent proclamation of the Brigadier of the Mid-Limerick Republican army refusing to reorganize the Provisional Government and pledging allegiance to the Republic.

The Free State troops are standing to arms in the barracks and maintaining a close guard, ready for any overt act.

DEUBLIN, March 6 (Associated Press).—Richard Mulcahy, Minister of Defense in the Dail Eireann Cabinet, to-day said that James Slattery, famous as an Irish Republican army fighter, had been appointed to take charge in Limerick.

Sunday evening Quartermaster Hurley of the Mid-Limerick Brigade, who is a Free Stater, was arrested by the Republicans, but released on protest by Mr. Slattery. Hurley said four companies of unarmed men under his command some distance from the city. The intention was, Mr. Mulcahy said, to enter Limerick and take one of the city barracks. After a drill the Free Staters were surrounded by the Republicans, who arrested Hurley.

When the news reached Dublin it provoked some uneasiness, in view of the speech at New Ross, Wexford, Sunday by Charles Burgess, who until Eamon de Valera's defeat in the Dail Eireann was Minister of Defense with supreme control of the army. He is reported to have said among other things: "Those men are likely to make themselves heard in a much more strenuous way than by registering votes."

IRISH IN CHICAGO WANT NO MULTIMILLIONAIRES

Urge That 'Real Ambassador' Be Sent to England.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Pledging renewed support to a free Ireland, the United Irish League of America to-day observed the one hundred and forty-fourth anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmet, patriot. Resolutions were adopted urging organized opposition to profiteering, high taxation, multiplicity of petty officials, pro-foreignism and to reestablishment of the American Republic.

The resolutions also urged that a "real Ambassador be sent to England," that soldiers' bonus bill be pushed by Congress and that it be paid "by increased inheritance taxes on swollen fortunes and increased surtaxes on large incomes and that this process shall be continued, if necessary, until every American multimillionaire shall disappear."

RUSSO-GERMAN AIR SERVICE.

Traffic Between Moscow and Koenigsberg Planned.

BERLIN, March 6.—The Russian Government and a group of German commercial concerns have founded the Russo-German Air-Navigation Company, for the purpose of opening next spring a regular air service between Koenigsberg and Moscow, using Russian Government airplanes. The distance is expected to be covered in twenty-two hours.

The interests represented in the new company include the General Electric Company, the Hamburg-America line and the Zeppelin companies.

IRELAND FEELS NEED OF AMERICAN BANKING TO BOOM HER TRADE

Business Expected to Develop Soon, Warranting Establishment of Branches to Handle Increasing Commerce Directly Without Paying Toll to Middlemen in England or Excessive Rates of Freight.

The New York Herald to-day presents the second of its series of articles describing industrial, economic and social conditions in present day Ireland. The subject of the subjoined article is the wide opportunity for the opening up of trade between Ireland and the United States and how young Irish Americans can aid in the development of this commerce.

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Naturally, most Americans who go to Ireland this summer, especially those who are of Irish extraction, will seek to know what part America will play and how America can help in the building up of the new and free Ireland. Is there opportunity for American trade? Is there opening for American enterprise? What does Ireland need from America and how can America best give it with mutual profit?

Facilities for business between Ireland and America are scant, except in the north, where the linen trade, of course, has long been in intimate contact with the American market. Hitherto there has been little for the south of Ireland to export to America. Woollens, butter and eggs, however, may soon be moving into the New York market in considerable quantities.

For American export to Ireland there are practically no facilities except through English agencies, and all Irishmen unite now in saying that they will never again pay English factors and handling charges on commodities that ought to be sold and shipped to Ireland direct, however much they play a large part. There is a big field for the young Irish American man or woman who cares to return to the land of his or her fathers with a technical knowledge of the routine of commercial organization of all sorts. Youngsters with a knowledge of office equipment and management, of salesmanship and advertising, of credits and shipping will find a warm welcome and compensation that will enable them to live perhaps more comfortably and more happily, if on less actual money, than in any big city in America.

Older men, firms that seek the entire field in Ireland for themselves, and men and women who seek to impose American methods without change upon Ireland will find scant room and little compensation. There are certain things Ireland needs and wants from American system, but these things must be bent to Irish uses. Ireland seeks the green tints capable of being grafted onto the main Irish growth, albeit with their own contribution to that growth.

So, too, young Americans may be able to help in the trade which Ireland hopes to send to America. Take the question of Irish woollen goods alone. Irish tweeds and Irish friezes, from the head and looms of Donegal and the mills of Dublin, make in some respects the finest cloths in the world. Efforts have from time to time been made to promote the sale of Irish woollens in America, but usually by a single mill of small capacity, with the result that such orders as the mill could supply barely paid the fare of the salesman to New York. Irish woollen manufacturers are now talking of combining on a New York representation like that of the Scotch cloth makers.

So in butter and eggs. Irish butter has been shipped to New York before this. Eggs have been shipped and are being shipped, but until something like an express service and regular storage facilities are provided at the Irish ports the business can amount to little.

Lack of back loading for ships has long proved a serious handicap to direct service between Ireland and America. Some of the present vessels in this trade make their deliveries in

Ireland and then scout through the whole of the ports of northern Europe as far as the Baltic for their return cargoes and the return cargoes are generally light.

But the fact remains that in addition to those American commodities which Ireland already buys, mostly through England, there are other things in which she is extremely anxious to commence an American trade. "Why doesn't some American firm design and send us a stove and a grate that will burn Irish coal?" one general merchant in Dublin asked. "How can I get in touch with a dried fruit firm?" said another.

Opportunities for Sales.

In all sorts of manufactured lines, from boots and shoes to cheap watches, there are opportunities for direct sale in Ireland which lack only the direct channels of communication. And Ireland's balance of trade is so favorable with the rest of the world, notably with England, that Ireland will have little trouble in paying.

Perhaps the best proof of the possibility of Irish development is the Ford factory at Cork. It is, of course, hard to judge other manufacturing possibilities in the light of the experience of Ford. But the Cork factory is engaged in turning out tractors, not flivvers, and the results have been very satisfactory.

Irish workmen have proved capable, amenable to the Ford efficiency system, and throughout the political troubles in the south of Ireland the Ford factory has been exempt. It is a hive of humming automatic machinery, a little bit of Detroit set down in the peaceful tidewater of the River Lee. Incidentally, though it is a non-union shop, it has successfully defied, with the Ford system of pay, all efforts of some of the radical labor leaders to break into its personnel.

Department heads are generally Americans, but already the factory is developing a type of foreman proving satisfactory to both employer and employed, and perhaps capable later of developing into a department head. There are many Irishmen who look at the Ford experiment in Cork and devoutly pray that other American firms will follow its example.

Whatever may be the plans for the future development of Ireland along new lines there are two bases of her prosperity, two firm, well established ones, capable of still further development. And the greatest of these is Ireland's vast business in live stock and animal products. Nine-tenths of Irish life to-day revolves about this industry. Its only second is the highly specialized linen industry of Belfast.

These two give her her healthy balance of trade. Analysis of import and export figures shows that whatever calls upon imports future developments may make—and it is hoped that future developments will decrease rather than increase imports—the linen industry is so well established that it is sure to go on and the animal industry is capable of huge development.

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Big Livestock Trade.

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Export and import figures are only available up to 1919. But these show how large the animal industry looms in Ireland's trade. The total estimated value of Ireland's exports for that year was \$176,081,451. Of this amount \$32,167,000 was for cattle, sheep, swine and horses; \$5,000,000 was for butter; \$15,479,000 was for eggs; \$7,774,000 was for meat, and \$1,146,000 for milk, condensed milk and cream. This total of \$61,526,000 looms well ahead of the next largest item—the textile exports

countries. Hence they quite naturally became the centers of Sinn Fein activity. And hence they were burned by the dozen during the period when the Black and Tan was essaying the conquest of the country by his own peculiar methods. But they are being rebuilt rapidly and the dairy industry is getting rapidly on its feet again.

The third article on Ireland, to be published to-morrow, by the New York Herald, deals with the relationship of the economic and political factors and their bearing on the development of the new Ireland.



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